

RUSSIAN ARMY RETIRES DISTANCE OF 50 MILES FROM CRACOW FORTRESS

**ZAR'S FORCES RETREAT TO
THWART AUSTRIAN ATTEMPT TO EFFECT A
DIVISION.**

NIEUPORT UNDER FIRE

Allies Bombard German Position
on North Sea Coast But Fail
to Gain Advantage
Says Berlin.

The Russian forces which have been attacking the Gallipoli fortress of Cracow have been driven back 50 miles. Cracow is now free from immediate menace. It is asserted in Petrograd that the Russians have improved their strategic position by falling back.

The capture of Cracow, however, long has been sought by Russia, being regarded as an important step on the way to the invasion of Germany across the Balkan border.

Elsewhere in the last few changes have occurred, the Germans having relaxed for the present their assault on the Russian line west of Warsaw.

The French war office says today that further progress has been made by the allies, particularly in the Meuse region.

The admiral is made, however, that a trench south of Ypres was lost to the Germans. The Berlin communication states that Nieport has again been under bombardment by British warships and that a few civilians were killed or wounded. It is asserted that attacks by the allies have been unsuccessful.

The American cruiser Tennessee is transporting 600 refugees of various nationalities from Jaffa, Syria, to Egypt.

The initiative in military operations apparently has been lost for the time being to the airmen. Aerial raids across the English channel to the lower Thaine, over Flushing, Nanty, Metz, and Szczecin, Russian Poland, and on the German naval base at Cuxhaven, inflicted considerable damage in the aggregate. Details of the Cuxhaven expedition are still lacking, and although Berlin asserts that the British aviators accomplished nothing, it is said in Hamburg that some damage was done. It is evident, however, that the heavy fog prevents the British from carrying out fully their plan.

Activity on land and sea apparently is diminishing. Even in Russian Poland the fighting is becoming less severe without a decision having been reached. Vienna admits that the Austrians have been compelled to retreat before the Galician Carpathians, and in Berlin it is said that the attempt to cross the Odra river in the advance on Warsaw has been abandoned.

In the west the onslaught of the allies would seem to have been checked by the counter attack of the Germans.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Mitrovia, Hungary, Dec. 28.—It is stated here that the supply department of the Serbian army has proved unable to meet the demand upon it, and that in consequence the troops have suffered the greatest hardships. Those who seem to be in part by the condition of the Serbian prisoners who were standing today about one of the three market places of Mitrovia. It was a pitiful spectacle—500 men in rags, unshaven, unshaven. Through the mud and snow, a score of them had no boots, and were busy trying to avoid contact with the cold by lifting one foot after the other.

Uniform in Tatters.

What one poor uniform, was now a collection of rags torn and mended, instances supplemented by bags. Very few of the men had boots, one good ones. Most of them wore the contrivances of rags and leather peculiar to the peasants of the Balkans and those had become useless from long marching.

Want was written on every face. Many men were so weak they had to be assisted by their most robust comrade.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Potzdam, Dec. 28.—The investment by the Russians of the Austrian fortress of Cracow, has again been raised, following the discovery of an attempt by the Austrian to make a dash for the Russian forces in Galicia, the Russians retreating eastward for a distance of 50 miles.

Austrian forces, according to advices received today from Galicia, have succeeded in crossing the Odra river,

never in modern warfare have trenches been used to such good purpose as the ones used respectively by the allies and the Germans on the field of action. The Germans have perfected the building and arrangements of their trenches to such a degree that were they compelled to remain in them, they could do so for months at a time with comfort. The trenches are built three feet deep on a scientific system in parallel lines and flanked by them with comfort. At intervals in the intrenchments there are splinter proof shelters.

German officers in splinter proof shelter.

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COMMANDS GERMAN
ARMY OF THE WEST



General von Einem.

OFFICERS OF LINER ARRIVE IN AMERICA

Red Star Line Steamer Finland Was
Stopped Three Times in Trip
Through Mediterranean
Sea.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Dec. 28.—The French official statement given out today concedes the loss of a vessel in search of the German, but otherwise it claims victories for the forces of the republic.

Advances have been made in Belgium, and near Lens the French have protracted 800 yards. In the Meuse there has been slight progress, and a German attack in Upper Alsace was driven back. The French lost trenches to the Germans near Ypres.

London, Dec. 28.—On the battle line in the eastern and western wings of the war the onward movements seemed today to have lost something of their headway. On the western front the allied offensive has momentarily shown a lack of vigor, while General Von Hindenburg, the German commander, seems to have come to a standstill on the Vistula. As to the same in the north, Vientura admits a check to the British, forcing him to withdraw from the Chelmsford fortifications.

French troops during the past three days have made minor advances, judging from the official communiqués given out in Paris, but apparently not at the same rate of speed as reported by the Allies.

For accounts of the capture of Africa, America, and Asia, see page 2. The last word most of which the Allies claim to have recaptured, the efforts of the Germans to send back the allied line appear in the opinion of British observers to have been a general abortive.

Germans Retake Mlawa.

North of Poland the Germans again reinforced, have retaken the town of Mlawa, which they had lost in the spring, and still stand on their old ground. In Southern Poland, where the Germans right, like the Austrian left, there has been some fierce fighting, with some gains for the Austria-German allies, judging from the reports coming from Berlin and Vienna.

In the Galician Carpathians the Austrians have been compelled to withdraw, according to an official statement issued at Vienna, and Petroski declares also officially that Russian forces are pursuing the Austrians into the Carpathian mountains, after taking many thousand prisoners.

Serbian Buffer Hardship.

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APPEAL IS GRANTED BY SUPREME COURT IN THE FRANK CASE

Justice Lamar Gives Decision in Case
of Nation Wide Interest Today.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, this afternoon granted an appeal for a new trial in the Frank case. Frank is under death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl and had been refused a new trial by the Georgia federal court.

ALL REPORTED QUIET
IN THE PHILIPPINES

Washington Receives Communication
That No New Disturbances
Have Occurred.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Dec. 28.—No further reports from Governor General Harrison in the insurrection disturbances in the Philippines had come to the war department today, and officials declare the governor general's cable of yesterday giving details of scattered disorder and generally minimizing their importance, was all they expected unless there were new developments.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOR ALLIES' SHELLS

Metal for Shrapnel Ordered Today by
Warring Countries for Early
Delivery.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—Orders for 36,000 tons of high carbonized steel rods appeared in the Pittsburgh district today, 50,000 tons for France and 15,000 tons for Britain. Recently 26,000 tons of this grade of steel used in making shrapnel shells were shipped to Europe. It is understood that Charles McKnight, president of the Carbon Steel company, is now in Europe in connection with orders for similar material, although a number of other mills in the district are turning out the steel. The purchase is on account of prompt delivery.

Although the four officers were released, the conditions of their release were not definite, and they were given up before they left the Finland for several days after the declaration of war by Turkey. One of the officers, Lieutenant Henry O. Mustin, Lieutenant Raymond C. Staley and Patrick N. L. Bellinger, and Ensign Wadleigh Caphart.

The Finland during her round trip was three times stopped in the Mediterranean by war vessels. Once outward and twice homeward bound. A small portion of her cargo, declared to be contraband, was seized on the first occasion.

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Neither side cared to destroy the bridge, because each had hopes to use it in advance. The French finally decided that things would be easier if the Germans were driven out of the neighborhood and he made his plans to surprise them. The venture was a rather risky one because of the vigilance of the German sentries and because the position was so thoroughly dominated by the machine guns.

"Not long" after midnight the detachment started out on their mission. They were discovered when they reached the bridge and the German machine guns opened fire at the end of the bridge. The French troops sprinted through the hail of shot, despite head losses, and a fair proportion of them reached the house after two or three minutes. Then it was a hand-to-hand fight. The Germans fought first from their covering walls outside but were shot down, bayonetted, or knifed. The garrison retreated indoors and to the outbuildings, all of which had been loopholed for use in case of attack. The door fell before an African's axe. The French troops dashed in, using bayonets as well dressed men, apparently twenty-five years old, found shot to death on a deserted street last night.

Initials of "J. Z." were found on the slain man's clothing, and on one of his fingers was a diamond. There was an expensive pin in his tie and nearly \$30 in his pocket. The police doubt that robbery was the motive of the shooting.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
SUBJECT OF DEBATE.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES IN
SESSION AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—The federation of American societies for experimental biology began a three-day convention here today, meeting in the west for the first time. Dr. George E. Oliver and lectures will be held daily. The federation includes the physiological society, the society of biological chemists, the society for pharmacology, and experimental therapeutics, and the society for experimental pathology.

Up to the present time these poor people have sent more than a thousand full sets of warm clothing to the soldiers, besides the same number of pipes and considerable quantity of tobacco.

At one part of the stock yard a man may be seen every day, composed chiefly of old men and invalids, waiting to pay their penny for a pint of ox blood.

This individual instance of the work at the stock yards is typical of many pathetic cases.

"A litre of bouillon, please" asked a bent old woman with a few scattered gray hairs, in a timid voice to the butcher in charge. The butcher scrutinized her and reached for a large bottle. He made more than measure and dropped a good chunk of boiled beef with it into her pail. The old lady handed a copper 2 sou piece. The man looked at it, forced a severe expression and handed it back, saying: "It's no good; it's got a hole in it." The old lady looked from the man to the piece disconsolately and began to search for the hole, which she was unable to find. "Keep it, old lady, perhaps it'll bring you luck," then she understood, muttered a feeble "God bless you," wiped a tear from her eyes and ambled off.

Was His Time to Die.

Struck by lightning, which was attracted by his umbrella, a German tourist met his end in the canton of Appenzell, Switzerland. He carefully avoided the trees, and lay down in the middle of a field, but opened his umbrella to protect himself from the rain. The lightning struck the umbrella, and when the storm passed over he was found lying dead in the field.

Wants to Be on the Ground.

If a girl is in love with a young man in her home town she is afraid to remain away long when she has occasion to visit friends in another town.—Exchange.

SON OF PREMIER
TRAIN FOR WAR

—

Cyril Asquith.

Cyril Asquith, son of Premier Asquith of Great Britain, is now at Hemstead Heath, one of the British mobilization camps, drilling with the "Queen's Westminsters" of which he is second lieutenant. The photo shows young Asquith going through the "military setting-up" exercise.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS
HOLD EIGHTH SESSION.

—

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Farmers, manufacturers of agricultural implements and agricultural experts from several universities attended the opening session here today of the eighth annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Industrial types of farm houses and buildings will be discussed at the three days' meeting. Among the speakers will be Dean E. Davenport, University of Illinois; Dean R. S. Shaw, University of Michigan; Dean A. Marston, Iowa State College; Dean U. C. Price, Ohio State University; Milwaukee, Wis.; E. B. McCormick, United States Department of Agriculture; G. J. Smith, Wisconsin; Canada; E. C. Ocock, Peoria, Ill., and Cyril Gunnell, Amherst, Mass.

Some Good
Advice

Here is some advice given to merchants who think they are cutting down expenses when they stop advertising.

The speaker is a very eminent authority. He says:

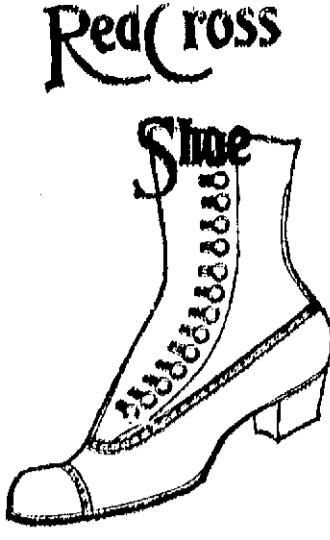
"Your advertising—if it is advertising worth the name—is your best salesman, and you don't hesitate to let it go independently because business was bad yesterday."

"Your advertising is a big sign over your door and you'll take it down and store it in the cellar; your advertising is your most profitable and most economical tax for insurance against loss, and yet you'll lightly 'SAVE'—God save the mark! that expense for a few days if your dinner or business conditions don't exactly suit you."

"Advertising is a great force in business and many great and successful firms claim made for it, but it is not greater or more powerful than any other factor of your business."

"It can't be the impossible. If you expect to get any good from it you must keep it 'on the job,' make it work, while you sleep."

If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.



LARGE ESCORT FOR GOV.-ELECT PHILIPP

NEW GOVERNOR TO BE RECIPIENT OF UNUSUAL HONOR ON INAUGURATION.

A NON-PARTISAN MOVE

Plan Conceived In Milwaukee Meets With Hearty Response All Over State.

One of the most notable tributes ever extended to an incoming executive of the state of Wisconsin will be accorded Emanuel L. Philipp when he goes to Madison on Monday, Jan. 1, to take the oath of office as governor. The escort from almost every city and village in the state, an honorary escort numbering between 500 and 600 men from all walks of life will accompany Mr. Philipp from Milwaukee to Madison on a special train, while many more from other parts of the state will meet them there and will witness the ceremony that will make him enter executive of the state. It will remain to the committee organizing the affair to see who will take part in the reception that will be tendered the new governor by the people of Madison.

Governor Philipp will leave Milwaukee at 4:30 o'clock on Monday morning over the Milwaukee road. Arriving at Madison, accompanied by the escort that has been formed to accompany him to the state capital, he will be met by the governor's guard of that city with the usual trimmings.

Procession Will Be Formed. A procession will be formed and the governor elect will be escorted to the capitol where in the presence of the retiring state officials and those elect members of the legislature and as many citizens as can enter the chamber, Mr. Philipp will take the oath of office to be administered by Chief Justice Winslow and the presence of the supreme court justice. The ceremony will be as formal as possible, according to the expressed wish of the newly elected governor. It is planned by the Madison committee having charge of the program to give it all the impressiveness that it merits. The only military display will be lent by the members of the governor's guard and the members of the governor's guard and the First Battalion band of the full uniform of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Prominent Men in Escort. Plans for the escort of honor that will be given to Governor Philipp on his arrival from Milwaukee to Madison were begun three weeks ago. It was suggested as a tribute, regardless of political affiliations, from the men who have known Mr. Philipp in private life or have been associated with him in business. A committee of sixteen members was formed among business men of Milwaukee. This committee appeared from time to time as the project became known and other men volunteered their services to add to a tribute that they believed the newly elected governor so well deserved. E. H. Bottom was chosen chairman of the committee and George A. West, secretary and treasurer. The members include F. W. Rogers, Gardner H. Atteberry, Col. Otto H. Palla, August H. Vogel, W. T. O'Connor, Charles Foster, Alfred Morawetz, C. F. Ritter, Theodore Villard, C. C. Fitch, J. C. Shattuck, John Frank, B. H. Gordman, J. C. Schlesinger, M. G. Chandon, Eugene C. Williams, George Henne, J. H. Gudde, Julius Rech, and Louis Kuhn. This committee sent circular letters to hundreds of men in Joliet and in nearly every city in Wisconsin, explaining the plan for the escort of honor for Governor Philipp, and up to Saturday afternoon had received letters promising to plan and accept the invitation to be present from between the two and ten men. The responses are expected to continue until the eve of the departure of the gubernatorial party for Madison.

Party Lines Disregarded. In planning the escort for Gov.-elect Philipp, the committee directed its efforts to uniting the affair entirely nonpartisan, disregarding party lines, and endeavored to make the membership typical of a slate year of the people—a man who has been in the ranks of labor or in business, either in the state or in order to reach this end. The committee was desired to witness the inauguration of Mr. Philipp as invited to join the party that will leave Milwaukee on the morning of January 1, to accompany the governor-elect to Madison. Representative, business and their clerks, railway employees, the man from the shop or the factory—from every walk of life—and who would be a member of the community committee, were invited. Work in institutions, to restaurants, domestic, professionals, business, politicians, non-politicians. All were asked to join in the tribute that it was planned to pay Emanuel L. Philipp by his neighbors, his business associates and his friends throughout the state. Acceptances came from all corners from men in all walks of life, from every section of the state. The committee expects to fit one special train and has arranged to run the special to two sections if necessary.

Plan Carefully Developed. George A. West, secretary of arrangements, said on Saturday:

"A general spontaneous desire to show Mr. Philipp a mark of respect by escorting him to Madison on the day of his inauguration seems to be growing rapidly. Applications for tickets have already been received from several hundred gentlemen from all walks of life, regardless of party affiliation. The heads of many of the business, labor, manufacturing concerns, their assistants, clerks and laborers are coming. Many judges, lawyers, doctors and former alike are joining us. If one train will not carry all, a second section will be provided."

The fare from Milwaukee to Madison will return to \$3.25. If a regular car is desired it will cost \$1 extra. The special train will leave the Union station at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 1, reaching Madison in time for the inauguration of the incoming state officials, which takes place at noon. The special returns to Milwaukee shortly after 1 p.m. in the same day, returning to Milwaukee on the 1st, which the air climate to also awaiting the bull to stop the face of the club when struck—that is, if the face of the club is not properly rounded. A clean ball is to be desired, but if it is not thoroughly dried after its immersion in the tin bucket it will not fly as far as ordinarily."

He Found "Good Reading." A man came in and said to the other man: "Where does this quotation come? I read it in my book, all men are liars." The other man wrinkled his forehead. "Hullo," "Get a little closer," "How about the Psalms?" "That will do for a guess. Met a man outside who said it was something of Paul's. Neither man said Job. Couldn't find it in the concordance." "It'll look it up." "All right. So will I." The next morning the other man told the first man he had found it. "I spent two hours over it," he said. "Did it take you two hours to find it?" "No, I found it right away." He paused. "That's mighty good reading, isn't it?"

Powerful Windmill. A windmill recently created in India has a series of vanes forty feet in diameter.

A number of good country places are advertised for rent in this issue of the Gazette. Turn to the Want Ad page now.

CAN'T HOLD COUNTY FOR PAVING STREET SOUTH OF THE PARK

Attorney General Rules That City Cannot Collect From Stock Under Terms of Contract.

Attorney General Walter C. Owen, in an opinion to District Attorney Dunwiddie, holds that the city of Janesville cannot collect from stock county for paving that part of St. Lawrence avenue which borders the Court House Park. The old contract between the county and the city, in which the city agreed to have the paving of a portion of the park, is binding upon both parties, according to Owen. This contract has been in existence for forty years or more.

The city council filed a bill of \$1,228 against the county early in the summer, the amount being one quarter of the total cost of the street paving from Main street to Main street. Property owners on the south side of the street would pay one-half and the city and county together the other half, according to the form of the contract.

At the November meeting of the county commissioners the bill was considered, and City Attorney Dougherty spoke on the merits of the city's claim. The matter was referred to the District Attorney, who laid the case before the attorney general.

The city officials state that the city is prepared to pay for the improvement of the entire amount but it will not be paid over until the result of the January meeting of the county commissioners.

Judge Grimm Declares Unconstitutional That Provision Which Deprives of Trial By Jury.

Judge George Grimm of the Twelfth circuit, sitting at Jefferson, on Saturday held as unconstitutional that portion of the corrupt practices act which provides that a candidate alleged to have violated certain provisions of the act shall be tried by the court without a jury.

The decision was rendered with reference to a case pending in Dodge county where the newly elected state attorney is charged with violation of the corrupt practices act and which, if sustained, would result in declaring his election void and making him ineligible forever after to any office or candidate for which he was voted for at that election.

The defendant demurred to the complaint upon the ground that the law which deprived him of the constitutional right of a trial by jury was void. The court in brief opinion sustained the defendant's motion, holding that the statute, generally applicable to all houses where the right of jury trial existed under the common law, had no application to the office to which he had been actually elected; that under the common law such house was liable to a jury, and that the legislature had no power to deprive the defendant of his constitutional right of a trial by jury.

The demurrer to the complaint was therefore sustained and judgment rendered in favor of the defendant. The question will naturally be submitted to the appropriate court for final determination in order to avoid the law if it is void in any particular.

LOSES LEFT LIMB UNDER OWN TRAIN

Conductor Bartholemew of Marshfield Disabled Today at Northwestern Passenger Depot.

H. L. Bartholemew, Marshfield, a Chicago & Northwestern railway passenger conductor, lost his left limb at the depot here this morning when he fell from an elevated handcar used for an elevated hour passenger car. Bartholemew stepped on an icy portion of the platform, slipped and rolled under the wheels of a passenger car truck. The accident occurred directly opposite the main waiting room at 6:30 a.m.

The injured man was hurried to Mercy hospital, where amputation of the limb just at the knee joint was necessary.

Conductor Bartholemew was in charge of the pond lake passenger train, which had just come from Chicago. They were enroute to Milwaukee. They were enroute to Milwaukee, departing and Mr. Bartholemew had just returned from the engine with the train orders and had climbed aboard. The engineer had started when the conductor noticed the late passenger hurrying along the platform. He alighted to give the engineer the signal to stop. His foot struck a slippery portion of the pavement. In falling he was thrown under the truck. The injured man is married and has a wife living at Marshfield. Hospital attendants reported that although his condition as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Morris, Adv.

NEW IDEAS FOR THE GOLFER TO DISCUSS

There are a great many things which the average golfer is inclined to overlook, but which all tend to make the game more difficult. For instance, often an air comes off a green way, a suddenly clearing a play-off, or a wet rag or sponge, never thinking to lay it down on the green, which the air comes to also causing the ball to stop on the face of the club when struck—that is, if the face of the club is not properly rounded. A clean ball is to be desired, but if it is not thoroughly dried after its immersion in the tin bucket it will not fly as far as ordinarily.

RELATIVES WILL TAKE GRANT BACK TO NEVADA

The police department received telegrams from J. C. Harris, sheriff at Winnemucca, Nevada, and from Miss Georgia Grant giving instructions to hold Harold James Grant until his transportation could be arranged to Nevada, where he will be cared for. The marshal stated that Grant's mother was informed of her son being held now, and that she said that the county would care for the young man. Grant was to have been surprised for vagrancy, but the charge will be dropped if arrangements are made to send him home.

VISTULA REGION AND OIL PORT DESCRIBED

National Geographic Society Sends Out Interesting Data on Batum and Eastern Campaign Scenes.

The National Geographic Society today gave out descriptions of the great Russian oil port of Batum, which the Turks recently bombarded, and of the Vistula river region, which has been the scene of the great eastern campaign between Russia and Austria-Hungary forces.

Squatting on a marshy plain with a belt of petroleum a wonderful harbor, a strong naval station, Batum, recently conquered by Turkish warships in the great seaport port of Russia, a sea outlet for the oilfields of Baku, and the foremost oil upon the eastern shore of the Black Sea, it is a place of 40,000 inhabitants, alive with the snap of western business and filled with the color of eastern peoples. It has just three things to please the fancy: Alexander Park, on Lake Niles, at its eastern boundary; a cathedral completed in 1906; and a broad, palm-fringed boulevard along the coast.

Sheep—Receipts 19,000; market week; native steers 6.15@8.85; west. steer steers 6.15@8.80; cows, veal, heifers 3.15@8.20; calves, 7.25@8.75.

Hogs—Receipts 34,000; market strong, 15c above Saturday's average; light 6.85@7.35; mixed 7.00@7.40; heavy 6.95@7.45; rough 6.95@7.10; pigs 6.75@7.35; bulk of sales 7.20@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market strong, native steers 6.85@8.85; west. steer steers 6.00@7.90; lambs, native 7.00@8.85.

Butter—Higher; creameries 24@24.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 2,000 cases; cases at mark, cases included 22@22.

Ordinary flocks 30@31@; prime flocks 33@33@.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 22 cars; Michigan, red 30@32@; white 33@35@.

Poultry—Alive; Unsold; turkeys 14@16@; fowls 13@15@; pigeons 11@12@.

Wheat—Dec. Opening 1.28; high 1.28@1.29; low 1.26@1.27; closing 1.26@1.27.

May: Opening 1.30@1.31; high 1.31@1.32; low 1.28@1.29; closing 1.28@1.29.

Corn—Dec. Opening 67@68; high 67@68; low 66@67; closing 66@67.

June: Opening 49@50; high 50@51; low 48@49; closing 49@50.

July: Opening 50@51; high 50@51; low 49@50.

Aug.— Opening 51@52; high 51@52; low 50@51.

Sept.— Opening 51@52; high 51@52; low 50@51.

Rye—No. 2, 1.12.

Barley—61@64.

Cash Market,

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.26@1.29@.

No. 2 hard 1.26@1.29@.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 67@68.

Oats—No. 3 white 49@50@50@.

Timothy—75@76@77@78@79@70@70@.

Clover—75@76@77@78@79@70@70@.

Pork—\$17.

Lard—\$10.45.

Rye—\$7.50@10.37.

HOGS HAVE ADVANCE OF FIFTEEN CENTS

Trade This Morning Holds Strong With Volume of Receipts Lighter or Than Expected.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Trade this morning continued strong with hogs in best demand at a fifteen cent advance. Receipts of hogs and sheep were lighter than expected. Cattle trade was not so brisk. Following are quotations:

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Hogs—Receipts 34,000; market strong, 15c above Saturday's average; light 6.85@7.35; mixed 7.00@7.40; heavy 6.95@7.45; rough 6.95@7.10; pigs 6.75@7.35; bulk of sales 7.20@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market strong, native steers 6.85@8.85; west. steer steers 6.00@7.90; lambs, native 7.00@8.85.

Butter—Higher; creameries 24@24.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 2,000 cases; cases at mark, cases included 22@22.

Ordinary flocks 30@31@; prime flocks 33@33@.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 22 cars; Michigan, red 30@32@; white 33@35@.

Poultry—Alive; unsold; turkeys 14@16@; fowls 13@15@; pigeons 11@12@.

Wheat—Dec. Opening 1.28; high 1.28@1.29; low 1.26@1.27; closing 1.26@1.27.

May: Opening 1.30@1.31; high 1.31@1.32; low 1.28@1.29; closing 1.28@1.29.

Corn—Dec. Opening 67@68; high 67@68; low 66@67; closing 66@67.

June: Opening 49@50; high 50@51; low 48@49; closing 49@50.

July: Opening 50@51; high 50@51; low 49@50.

Aug.— Opening 51@52; high 51@52; low 50@51.

Sept.— Opening 51@52; high 51@52; low 50@51.

Rye—No. 2, 1.12.

Barley—61@64.

Cash Market,

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.26@1.29@.

No. 2 hard 1.26@1.29@.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT MILWAUKEE POST OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
moderate north winds.

DAILY EDITION
THIRTY ONE SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIERS

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| One Year | \$1.00 |
| One Month | .60 |
| One Year | \$1.00 |
| Six Months | .60 |
| Three Months | .40 |
| One Year | \$1.00 |
| Six Months | .60 |
| RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY | .60 |
| One Year | \$1.00 |

The publication of *Gazette* Nations, Resolu-

tions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the post office, the amount, words, each, Church and Lodge announcements, etc., may be made at the post office, an event for which a charge will be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the price.

The *Gazette* does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising of other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is subject to the strictest examination in the character and truth of the advertisement and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The *Gazette* will confer a favor if they will promptly report any false or misleading advertisement to make good any representations contained in the *Gazette* advertisements.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA-

TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the

Duly Certified circulation of Novem-

ber, 1914.

DAYS Copier Days Copier

1 Sunday 16 7651

2 7651 17 7651

3 7620 18 7651

4 7683 19 7712

5 7683 20 7746

6 7683 21 7746

7 7683 22 Sunday

8 7620 23 7750

9 7670 24 7605

10 7683 25 Holiday

11 7640 26 7605

12 7640 27 7605

13 7640 28 7605

14 7651 29 Sunday

15 7670 30 7605

Total 184,107

184,107 divided by 24 total number

of issues, 7072 daily average.

The following is a report of the circu-

lation of the Janesville Daily

Gazette for November, 1914, and repre-

sents the actual number of papers

printed and circulated.

H. H. BLAISE, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this third day of December, 1914.

(Seal) O. C. HOMMOUR,

Notary Public.

My commission expirin July 20, 1918.

THE LAND OF EGYPT.

In the land of the Egyptian, along

the banks of the Nile, among the

pyramids of the ancient dynasties,

the King of Great Britain now lies an

asleep. It may not mean much to

the average reader. Its significance

is lost sight of by the great war news

of the day, but to the student of history it marks a new epoch in the

story of the land of the Pharaohs. A

time so remote, that reaching back to

the dim years of the past century

its influence upon modern civilization

is so apparent, that it now

changes the world. It means to

the world, to the farmer at cost, and

advanced the money necessary to

stock the farms. Their members even

went through their districts ad-

dressing farmers' meetings on the

subject.

The result is seen in the growth

of corn in states where it was

thought it could not grow, and farms

covered with livestock. That section

would now ask for no government

loan if wheat sold below cost of pro-

duction.

It is the first step to be actually

taken by any one of the allies in the

present struggle. Thus Germany

presently holds unfortunate Bulgaria

to the method of exact tribute, ad-

mitting its laws by right of might,

but Bulgaria has not yet been officially

annexed to Germany, so the intent

move in Egypt is actually the first

taking of territory that has occurred.

That France should have given its

consent is significant in the extreme

it means a new dawn in the alien-

ment of Europe. It means a perfect

understanding between the allies.

France is to receive its dearly bel-

loved provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

Russia will doubtless take

Constantinople, its dreams for con-

trol, Bulgaria will be enriched by

the addition of Roumania, that is

providing the allies who, while Egypt

go to England.

There was a time when France

would have acquiesced by no means

as reluctantly as the permanent hold-

ing of the Union Jack from Alexandria

to Khartoum," says the Christian Sci-

ence Monitor. "For upwards of a century

ever since the day when the Pyramids looked down on the bat-

tallons of Napoleon massed in the

desert at their feet, France had cher-

ished a sentimental regard for Egypt,

she levied upon the country that sort

of first claim she levied upon Syria

today. Then came the period after

the building of the canal, when the

Egyptian question, like mud and hu-

mous, led to strained relations, even

to possibilities of war between the

two nations. The pictorial history of

Lord Baden-Powell's purchase of the

canal shares, a few hours before they

were to have been grabbed by the

Russian bear, is, of course, a romantic

fable. The government, however,

was not that of St. Peter-

burg but that of Paris. There came

the period of dual control, from which

Baden-Powell sent the British fleet

to Alexandria, and the army to drive

Arab tribes from the encroachments

at Tel-el-Kebir. And finally the day

when the heroic Marabout, at the

head of a handful of native troops,

fell, as it were, from the sky, at

Fashoda, and planted the tricolor on

the Nile.

The determined attitude of Lord

Kitchener in actually planting the

Union Jack literally just across the

road brought matters to a climax.

He now on the one side a British

fleet, against whose guns she realized

she had no chance, and on the other

side the German eagle, waving over

Fashoda. Utterly as she resented

the decision, orders were sent to

Marabout to haul down the tricolor.

That was the hour France seized to

make a friend of the United Kingdom.

Within a few months the crowd on

the boulevards which had suddenly

gathered

was tax-paying time. Count up

the dollars left from Christmas. See

What famous English statesman?

muttered a ban' at the Prince of

Wales, was shouting 'Vive le roi!' at

the king.

From that moment France resigned

her more sentimental claim on Egypt

to the far more actual one of the

power which held India. Even the

miserability of the Turk, the mixed

tribunals, and the capitulations balked

the aims of the nominally dominant

power at every turn. The sudden

plunge of Turkey into the war pro-

vided the opportunity for liquidating

all these difficulties simultaneously.

Probably not a single great power re-

gretted the action of the Porte,

though the reasons for their satis-

faction were many and various. Per-

haps the reason of the United King-

dom, with moderate tem-

perature

Monday and

Tuesday,

moderate

north winds.

weather forecast.

partly cloudy

with moderate tem-

perature

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PREJUDICE VERSUS THE OPEN MIND.

"I've seen anything once" is the half-skeptical, half-skeptical expression of a friend of mine.

I like the attitude it stands for, the attitude of the open mind.

As any virtue changes into a fault if carried too far, I suppose there must be people who include too wide open, but I must say I have met anyone who was troubled that way.

Women More Prejudiced Than Men.

Can the habit of excluding others without trying them, merely because one has conceived a preconception against them—well one meets that every day and everywhere.

Women, I think, are more prone to it than men. A good business man is willing to listen to suggestions for improving his business from any source. A progressive shop of this city offers its employer prizes for suggestions of this nature.

Women, in their vital business of home making, are much less likely to be open-minded. Many women naturally seem to resent suggestions of better ways to do things, and try to minimize the implication that their own way is not perfect as it is. And the judgments which they seize to defend their ways are often times armaments of prejudice and not of reason.

Condemned Without a Trial.

For instance, I overheard the following conversation the other day:

"Why don't you use charcoal to kindle your fire?"

"I don't care much for it."

"You've tried it?"

"So I never tried it because I think it's too expensive."

Again, one woman tells another that she finds certain canned and bottled goods are better cooked and assumed that the average housewife articles of the same nature, and unless her to be some of them. "I wouldn't have the bold enough to eat that ever was," says the other firmly.

"Possibly, but I don't approve of them," was the blunt well response, a book on management of house written by a woman who has put all her theories into practice and by means of them has been able to care for two babies and herself all the time without a maid, and yet have time for many other interests, was put into the hands of a woman who, with much more help, finds housekeeping a terrible burden. She read the book through in a sitting, this lead-away-without-the-fuss theory attitude of mind, and found her elder interest in picking out two ideas that really seemed impermeable.

The Woman Who Studied Housework.

Of course I know that new ways are not always better than the old and that many things that one tribe do not prove successful for all, but if one gives the new a fair trial and then抛弃s it, one learns that the old way is better, and surely the knowledge that one is doing the best thing is a greater satisfaction than to return again to an unproven prejudice.

Dear and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What steps should a newly married man take in regard to adopting a right plan in his wife's home?

(1) I wouldn't if I were you, my dear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I do housework and the front of my fingers and palm of my hands got cracked up. What do you think causes it and give remedy?

(2) Please give me a recipe for plated rabbit.

J. A.

Your best plan would be to take your wife with her and let her help reduce the load. I may be mistaken, but I think they would realize her presence. You could complete arrangements on the spot, reference made and all.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What want to know is this: Is there a rabbit of eighteen and there is a grass widow of about twenty-six or seven who is in love with me. He has been out to my home several times to see me and I refused to see him. He is continually asking to take me home from all social gatherings. No, Mrs. Thompson, what can I do to show him I don't care anything for him and not hurt his feelings?

(2) What do you think of a fellow that will not come to see his lady friend while he is snowing to his love letter?

(3) Is there any harm in calling up a boy friend you are real well acquainted with and telling him, "Just for fun." It is somebody else?

H. M. F.

(1) If this man cannot take the hint when you continually refuse his advances, let him slip by, for which I was sorry afterward. At present I am about to be engaged to a fine fellow from a distant city. Sometimes I am crazy about him, and then again, when he comes, I feel so different. Can you explain these moods? And do you think it advisable to marry him?

(2) These are just the ordinary moods to which the average human being is subject. Exalted sentiment continually indefinitely would lead to the mad house of the grave. A period of calm does not necessarily mean that love is dead. The advisability of marrying the man is not for any third person to discuss in view of the partial information contained in the above letter.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Hazel Seems to Have the Right Idea

BY E. LEIPZIGER

World's Greatest Short Stories No. VII.

THE STORY OF RICHARD DOUBLEDICK

By CHARLES DICKENS



Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language. Mary Stewart Cutting named "The Story of Richard Doubledick," by Charles Dickens, as her selection for this high honor in the world of fiction.

CHARLES DICKENS

He had to pass the window, and the bright, dark eyes of his dearest time seemed to look at him. Her heart told her who he was; she came to the door quickly and fell upon his neck.

"He saved me from ruin, made me a human creature, won me from infamy and shame. O God, forever bless him! As he will, he will!"

"He will!" the lady answered. "I know he is in heaven!" Then she broke out suddenly, crying, "But, oh, my darling boy, my darling boy!"

Never from the hour when Private Richard Doubledick enlisted at Chatsworth had the private, corporal, sergeant, sergeant major, ensign or lieutenant forgotten his right name, or the name of Mary Marshall, or a word of the story of his life, into any ear except that of his regiment.

But that night, remembering the words he had cherished for two years, "Tell her how we became friends. It will comfort her as it comforts me," he related everything. It gradually seemed to him as if in his maturity he had recovered a mother. It gradually seemed to her as if in her bewilderment she had found a son. During his stay in England, the quiet garden into which he had slowly and painfully crept a stranger, became the boundary of his home. When he was able to join his regiment in the spring he left the garden thinking was this indeed the last time he had ever turned his face toward the old colors with a woman's blessing!

He followed them—no ragged, no gaunt and gaunt now, that they would scarcely hold together—to Quatre Bras and Ligny. He stood beside them in an awful stillness of many men, shadowy through the mist and drizzle of a wet June forenoon, on the field of Waterloo. And down to that hour the picture to his mind of the French officer had never been compared with the reality.

The famous regiment was in action early in the battle and received its first shock in many an eventful year, when he was seen to fall. But it swept on to avenge him and left behind it no such creature in the world of con-

valescence as Lieutenant Richard Doubledick.

Through pits of mud and pools of rain, along deep ditches, once roads, that were pounded and ploughed to pieces by artillery, heavy wagons, stamp of men and horses and the struggle of every wheeled thing that could carry wounded soldiers; jolted among the dying and dead, so disfigured by blood and mud as to be hardly recognizable for humanity; undisturbed by the moaning of men and the shrieks of horses, which, newly taken from the peaceful pursuits of life, could not endure the sight of the stragglers lying by the roadside, never to resume their toilsome journey; dead as to any sentient life that was in it and yet alive—the form that had been Lieutenant Richard Doubledick, with whom Britain England rang, was conveyed to Brussels. There it was tenderly laid down to hospital, and there it lay, week after week, through the long bright summer days, until the harvest was reaped by war, had ripened and was gathered in.

PART II.

YEAR and over again the sun rose and set upon the crowded city; over and over again the moonlight nights were quiet on the plains of Waterloo; and all that time was a blank to what had been Richard Doubledick.

Slowly laboring at last through a long, heavy dream of confused time and place, presenting faint glimpses of Army surgeons whom he knew and of faces that had been familiar to his youth—dearest and kindest, amon-

He was honored and beloved by thousands of thousands, when the mother of his dear friend found me and shewed me that in all his triumphs he had never forgotten me. He was wounded in a great battle. He was brought, dying, here into Brussels. I came to watch and tend him, as I would have joyfully gone with such a purpose to the dreariest ends of the earth. When he knew no one else he knew me. When he suffered most he bore his sufferings barely murmuring, content to rest his head where yours rests now. When he lay at the point of death he marred me that he might call me wife before he died. And the name, my dear love, that I took on that forgotten night—

"I know it now!" he sobbed. "The shadowy remembrance strengthens. It is come back. I think heaven that my mind is quite restored! My Mary, kiss me. Lull this weary head to rest, or I shall die of gratitude. His parting words were fulfilled. I see home again!"

Well! They were happy. It was a long recovery, but they were happy through it all. The snow had melted on the ground and the birds were singing in the leafless thickets of the early spring when those three were first able to ride out together and when people looked about the open carriage to echo and congratulate Captain Richard Doubledick.

But even then it became necessary for the captain, instead of returning to England, to complete his recovery in the climate of southern France. They found a spot upon the Rhone, within a ride of the old town of Avignon and within view of its broken bridge, which was all they could desire. They lived there together six months, then returned to England. Mrs. Taunton, growing old after three years—though not so old as that her bright, dark eyes were dimmed—and remembering that her strength had been benefited by the change, resolved to go back for a year to those parts. So she went with a faithful servant, who had often carried her son in his arms, and she was to be rejoined and escorted home at the year's end by Captain Richard Doubledick.

She wrote regularly to her children as she called them now, and they to her. She went to the neighborhood of Aix, and there, in their own chateau near the farmer's house she rented, she grew into intimacy with a family belonging to that part of France. The intimacy began in her often meeting among the vineyards, pretty child, a girl with a most compassionate heart, who was never tired of listening to the solitary English lady's stories of her poor son and the cruel wars. The family were as gentle as the child, and at length she came to know them so well that she accepted their invitation to pass the last month of her residence abroad under their roof. All this intelligence she wrote home, piecemeal as it came about, from time to time, and at last inclosed a polite note from the head of the chateau soliciting, on the occasion of his approaching mission to that neighborhood, the honor of the company of cet homme si juste et celebre, M. le Capitaine Richard Doubledick.

Captain Doubledick, now a hardy, handsome man in the full vigor of life, broader across the chest and shoulders than he had ever been before, dispensed a courteous reply and followed it in person. Travelling through all that extent of country after three years of peace, he blessed the better days on which the world had fallen. The corn was golden, not drenched in unnatural red; was bound in sheaves for food, not trodden underfoot by men in mortal fight. The smoke rose up from peaceful hamlets, not blazing ruins. In a softened spirit he reached the old chateau near Aix upon a deep blue evening.

It was a large chateau of the genuine old ghoulish kind, with round towers and extinguishers and a high laden roof and more windows than Aladdin's palace. The lattice blinds were all thrown open after the heat of the day, and there were glimpses of rambling walls and corridors within. Then there were immense outbuildings fallen into partial decay, masses of dark trees, terrace gardens, balustrades, tanks of water too weak to play and too dirty to work, statues, weeds and thickets of iron railing that seemed to have overgrown themselves like the shrubberies and to have branched out in all manner of wild shapes. The entrance doors stood open, and the captain walked in.

"He walked into a lofty stone hall, refreshingly cool and gloomy after the glare of the southern day's travel. Extending along the four sides of this hall was a gallery leading to suites of rooms, and it was lighted from the top. Still no bell was to be seen."

"Faith," said the captain, halting, ashamed of the clanking of his boots, "this is a ghostly beginning!"

He started back and felt his face turn white. In the gallery looking down at him stood the French officer—the officer whose picture he had carried in his mind so long and so far. Compared with the remembered original at last—in every lineament how like it was!

He moved and disappeared, and Captain Richard Doubledick heard his steps coming quickly down into the hall. He entered through an archway. There was a bright, sudden look upon his face, much such a look as it had worn in that fatal moment at Badajos.

M. le Capitaine Richard Doubledick? Enchanted to receive him! A thousand apologies! The servants were all out in the air. There was a little fete among them in the garden. In effect it was the fete day of my daughter, the little cherished and protected of Mme. Taunton.

He was so gracious and so frank that M. le Capitaine Richard Doubledick could not withhold his hand. "It is the hand of a brave Englishman," said the French officer, retaining it while he spoke. "I could respect a brave Englishman even as my foe, how much more as my friend! I also am a soldier."

"He has not remembered me as I have remembered him. He did not take such note of my face that day as I took of his," thought Captain Richard Doubledick. "How shall I tell him?"

The French officer conducted his guest into a garden and presented him to his wife, an engaging and beautiful woman, sitting with Mrs. Taunton in a whitewashed old-fashioned pavilion. His daughter, her fair young face beaming with joy, came running to embrace him, and there was a boy baby to tumble down among the orange trees on the broad steps in making for his father's legs. A multitude of children visitors were dancing to sprightly music, and all the servants and peasants about the chateau were dancing too. It was a scene of innocent happiness that might have been invented for the climax of the scenes of peace which had soothed the captain's journey.

He looked on greatly troubled in his mind until a resounding bell rang, and the French officer begged to show him his room. They went upstairs into the gallery from which the officer had looked down, and M. le Capitaine Richard Doubledick was cordially welcomed to a grand outer chamber and a smaller one within, all clocks and draperies and hearths and brazen dogs and tiles and cool devices and elegance and vastness.

"You were at Waterloo?" said the French officer.

"I was," said Captain Richard Doubledick. "And at Badajos."

Left alone with the sound of his own stern voice in his ears, he sat down to consider. What shall I do and how shall I tell him? At that time unashamedly many deplorable duels had been fought between English and French officers arising out of the recent war, and these duels and how to avoid this officer's hospitality were the uppermost thought in Captain Richard Doubledick's mind.

He was thinking and letting the time run out in which he should have dressed for dinner when Mrs. Taunton spoke to him outside the door asking if he could give her the letter he had brought from Mary. "His mother, above all," the captain thought. "How shall I tell her?"

"You will form a friendship with your host, I hope," said Mrs. Taunton, whom he hurriedly admitted, "that will last for life. He is so true hearted and so generous, Richard, that you can hardly fail to esteem one another. If he had been spared"—she kissed, not without tears, the locket in which she wore his hair—"he would have appreciated him with his own magnanimity and would have been truly happy that the evil days were past which made such a man his enemy."

She left the room, and the captain walked first to one window, whence he could see the dancing in the garden, then to another window, whence he could see the smiling prospect and the peaceful vineyards.

"Spirit of my departed friend," said he. "Is it through thee these better thoughts are rising in my mind? Is it thou who hast shown me, all the way I have been drawn to meet this man, the blessings of the altered time? Is it thou who hast sent thy stricken mother to me, to stay my angry hand? Is it from thee the whisper comes that this man did his duty as thou didst and as I did, through thy guidance, which has wholly saved me here on earth—and that he did no more?"

He sat down with his head buried in his hands and, when he rose up, made the second strong resolution of his life—that neither to the French officer nor to the mother of his departed friend, nor to any soul, while either of the two was living, would he breathe what only

he knew. And when he touched that French officer's glass with his own that day at dinner he secretly forgave him in the name of the Divine Forgiver of injuries.

The time has since come when the son of Major Richard Doubledick and the son of that French officer, friends as their fathers were before them, fought side by side in one cause, with their respective nations, like long-divided brothers whom the better times have brought together, fast united.

THE END.

Is Less Expensive.

It does not take as much to feed a woman as a man, the scientists say, and the average woman does not spend as much for her clothes as the average man. When it comes to their pleasures the man spends many times as much as the woman, and notwithstanding it seems that a woman is a less expensive creature than a man.

Keeping Compressed Yeast Cake.

A compressed yeast cake will keep fresh a week if it be buried in salt with the tin foil removed.

MATERIAL ON WINTER TRAVEL ARRIVING AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

The Gazette Travel Bureau is daily in receipt of time tables and literature from the various railroads offering advantages to the winter tourist and this material is free to the public at this Bureau of Information.

1914 Has Been a Good Year

In the final summing up of the year's business mostly everyone will be pleased to learn that business has been just about normal.

That being so doesn't it seem reasonable to expect that business will increase 25% in 1915?

Get ready now to do the biggest business you've ever done.

Gazette Advertising Department

Read Our Next Great Serial Story, THE MASTER KEY

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON



It is a thrilling story of Mystery and Romance.

It is a story of the three great thirsts in this world, the thirsts for Wealth, Life and Love.

It is a tale of the desert, the mountains and the sea and of a Search For Treasure.

It is a tale of the locked doors of life against which strong, thirsty men knock, crying

"Who Has the Master Key?"

Read the Story In This Paper. Opening Chapters Soon

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25 cents accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

YOU THINK of Insurance, call on C. P. BREWER, 1424-45.
GOOD HARDWARE, M. S. Moore, Inc., 1424-46.
EXTRAORDINARY GOOD HANDWARE, M. S. Moore, Inc., 1424-46.
QUALITY FANDLES AT RAZZOKEE, 1414-47.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell, 1416-30-41.

MY ORIGINAL 25¢ HAIR CUT equal to
the work of higher priced shops. I
have remodeled my shop and now
call on W. E. WATTS, 19 North
1417-18.

BUSINESS HOUSES adver-

ting in this column value your ne-

ighbors enough to spend money so

and after it.

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE.

Announcement of those needing
and unable to pay will be insert-
ed twice free of charge.

A GIRL OR WOMAN who adver-

tses here deserves more pay on ac-

cident of her energy and determina-

tion.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE.

Announcement of those needing
and unable to pay will be insert-
ed twice free of charge.

MR. EMPLOYER who this column

does not describe a man who will fit
your requirements you do or this

place will bring him to you.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

IF THERE ARE NO POSITIONS

open here for you try advertising for

a position yourself. Give the Gazette

or an address if you like.

WANTED—Immediately, two experi-
enced waitresses, housekeepers, pre-
ferred maid and house help. M. S. M.
Early, both phone 414-28-40.

WANTED—Attention lady with some

experience in selling. Good salary

to right party. Address "W. J. L."
care Gazette, 1414-22-41.

MALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ALSO OPEN to men of

position. If you want something
other advertising under another head-
line.

AGENTS WANTED.

WE STRIVE to keep from this page
all unscrupulous firms. Let us know if
you are ever a rascal. We will prosecute

you.

HELP WANTED.

DON'T REMAIN idle waiting for
somebody to offer you a job. Put a
short ad in the Gazette and show you
are worthy enough to go after it.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

DON'T WAIT for someone to ad-

vertise under this head. Place your
ad in the real estate column.

WANTED, FURNISHED FLAT.

THIS OFFICE is constantly being
asked for information of furnished flats. We do not know about years
ago you have an ad running under
"for rent."

HOUSES WANTED.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS
PAGE will save home owners from
having empty houses. You can rent
a quicker by advertising.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

BY WATCHING THIS PAGE the
housewife may rent out her rooms
earlier than quicker by advertising.

FOR RENT.

WANTONE—Furnished houses or fur-
nished studio rooms until 15th
next reference. Address 100 Gazette,
8-12-20-41.

WANTONE—Furnished room for light
housekeeping preferred. Light and
clean. Address "Room" care
Gazette, 7-13-20-41.

WANTED LOANS.

MONEY GROWS when it is work-
ing. A little goes on this page will
find plenty of opportunity to work.

WANTED, BOARD & ROOMS.

GOOD BOARD is always in de-
mand. Why not let the homemaker
know you can take a boarder or two
and give them home cooking?

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-
ties anything you have to dispose of
may be quickly sold somewhere on
this page.

WANTED—Family wadding to do
at home. Work called for and de-
sired. Old phone 367. Mrs. W. J.
8-13-28-41.

WANTED—Table boarders. 21 S.
Academy St. 6-12-26-41.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not
be here but the owner might answer
your ad under another classification.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT.

OFTEN TIMES when there are no
advertisements here you can find
a good home place by advertising un-
der "Wanted, board and room."

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO
RENT.**

UNDER THIS HEADING an un-
furnished bare room or rooms may be
just what someone wants, and you
know the going.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS.**

RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Rent and elec-
tricity. 170 Locust St. Old phone
64-12-21-41.

RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. 402 E.
Main St. 41-12-20-41.

FLATS FOR RENT.

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice
in winter. If you do not see any-
thing to suit you here advertise for
"Under Wanted."

FOR RENT—Two modern four-room
large motorcar price; enclosure 218
E. Main St. Address 19 Gazette,
45-12-20-41.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

THIS A GOOD CITY where few
houses are for rent. There will be
houses for rent later which you can
get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—Light room houses, and
down town. Inquire Badger
Drug Co. 11-12-22-41.

FURNISHED APARTS. FOR RENT.

NICE APARTMENTS are to be had
if the owner knows who wants them.
Let them know through a Gazette
want ad.

STORMS FOR RENT.

FOR JOHN—More at South Main
Street, N. W. Pleasant, 47-12-41.

FARMS TO LET.

BACK TO THE FARM may be the
right solution. If you don't find a
farm here advertise for it.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

OPPORTUNITY COMES ONLY to
business. If you are busy, a
Gazette want ad will bustle for you.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

REAL BARGAINS in musical in-
struments are daily advertised.

WHAT EXCHANGES high grade new
and old of various make for double
action harp, leaving city and could
take home easier. "Harp" care Ga-
zette, 36-19-20-41.

PIANO OF PIANO IS UNAVAL
to meet further payments. Who
wants to take over the instrument and
make the remainder of the pay-
ments monthly and then have \$100
that has been paid in? "Piano" care
Gazette, 19-18-20-41.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR
SALE.**

ODD PIECES of furniture can be
bought reasonably if you watch this
space regularly.

FOR SALE—Two second hand Gas
Ranges. Talk to Lowell, 16-12-28-41.

FOR SALE—All metal Kitchen Cab-
inet, good price you will get for
payments. Talk to Lowell, 16-12-28-41.

FOR SALE—Folding go-cart, couch,
44 South Jackson, 16-12-28-41.

FOR SALE—Household furniture,
Inquire of A. G. Pond, Calumet Plat-
eau, Milwaukee Ave., 16-12-16-41.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS.

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE
find that advertising pays. Those
same people would read your ad
under "Wanted."

FOR SALE—Two large room heaters,
good, suitable for winter. Price
low. Very low price for motor. Talk
to Lowell, 16-12-28-41.

FOR SALE—Le Roi Baby carriage,
perfect condition, now \$10.00. Call
at 614-3, Third St., 16-12-21-41.

FOR SALE—Chopstix fuel on earth
gas 70¢ per pound. Duff's Mill,
16-12-28-41.

FOR SALE—Bingo type rack with
complete lot of new type cards.
Very low price is taken at once. Ga-
zette Office, 16-11-19-41.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand
truck, 7 feet long, made for hand
use. Heavy, durable, well made of
steel. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette
Office, 16-11-19-41.

FOR SALE—Oak truck, for coal or
other at a bargain. Gazette, 16-10-26-41.

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steel. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette
Office, 16-11-19-41.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand
truck, 7 feet long, made for hand
use. Heavy,

BLUE PENCIL SALE

100 SILK PETTICOATS ALL COLORS

Some with jersey top and fancy messaline bottom; others all messaline. Very special... \$1.50

Silk and crepe de chine waists, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values, special \$1.98

White cotton waists, \$1.50 and \$2.25 values, special... 79c

Discontinuing knit underwear at less than cost. We have a large assortment of the famous Mentor Wear of heavy cotton and wool union suits. We need the room.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE.

FURS GREATLY REDUCED

The Blue Pencil has marked away a greater part of the profit in beautiful pieces of Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Coney, Civet Cat, River Mink, Black Wolf, etc. Separate muffs in Geniune Marten, American Mink, Korean Mink, etc., in pillow, melon and hub shapes.

Discontinuing children's hose. All heavy cotton and wool. 12½c
25c values.....

STARTING
TUESDAY
MORNING

WOMEN'S APPAREL AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Without reservation every garment and every article in our store has been subjected to the most drastic price reductions ever made by us. The Blue Pencil has cut away below cost on this high class apparel. The majority of the stock is reduced to far less than one half former price. We are overstocked and every department felt the effect of the Blue Pencil.

PRICES SLASHED ON WINTER COATS

500 beautiful, charming, warm winter coats from which to choose. They offer a wide range of cloths and styles. Boucle, Cheviot, Broadcloths, Caracul, Ural Lamb, Plush, Canvass Cloth, Swivel Cloth, Scotch and English Plaids, and Mixtures. Neatly trimmed. Some lined throughout, others half lined and still others self lined. In addition to the three lots following there are many odd coats, not enough to bunch in lots, which are equally low in price.

\$7.45

At this price are coats which sold as high as \$22.50. All are this season's nobby models. Every coat shows an air of distinction that deserves better treatment from the Blue Pencil.

\$12.50

At this price there were never offered better values. Coats which sold as high as \$30.00 have been sacrificed for a complete clearance. There is a lot of style about every one.

\$5.00

In this lot are small sizes which will solve the school girl's problems of what to wear. All nifty designs that will appeal to the younger set and will be just the thing for school.

Any Suit in
the Store

\$10.50

Just 75 Suits
Left

Every suit must be cleared out to make room for spring apparel. Every lady who has taken advantage of these sales knows it means her gain and our loss. Values run as high as \$40.00, now at your choice for... **\$10.50**

185 Afternoon, Street and Evening Dresses

Have Felt The Ruthless Marking of the Blue Pencil.

Many of these dresses, and especially the party gowns are of greater values than we would ordinarily place on sale just at this time, but we are holding nothing back and you have an opportunity of securing a gown that is advanced in style at a remarkably low price. There are some very pretty dancing frocks which you can not resist.

\$8.87

Street Dresses in silk and
wool. Values to \$17.00.

\$11.75

Dresses for street and
afternoon wear. All this
season's models. Values
to \$25.00.

\$16.75

Beautiful dresses reflecting
fashion's most popular
styles. Values to \$35.00.

\$4.95

Odd sizes in wool, challie
and silk. Some fast sea-
son's models, others this
season. Long junior and
plain.

Choice of
125 Skirts
Balance of our
Stock
\$3.95

These skirts are made
up in serges, poplins,
broadcloths and novelty
cloths. The colors are
mostly plain, such as blue,
black and brown.

Every skirt has a
marked style of its own so
characteristic of this sea-
son's modes. Everyone
must go.

Simpson's
• GARMENT STORE •

Watch Our
Window

It will be but a sample of the
tremendous bargains inside.

Simpson's
• GARMENT STORE •